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Chariton Courier.

E. B. KELLOGG
Editor and Proprietor.

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Friday, April 5, 1912

DRY FRAUDS

There are several who have been too good to read the Courier because it opposed local option, but not good enough to pay what was due from them for it when they ordered it discontinued, tho notified of the amount due. A little more time will be granted such to pay up, and if they fail to do so, there will be something else coming to them which they will be sure to get. We have lost nothing by the withdrawal of such from the list, nor do we propose to. An honest man challenges the respect of everyone, no matter how much of a crank he may be considered as being on any subject, but the pernicious hypocrite and all round dishonest ranter who swells around and spouts of having stopped the paper before he has paid what he knows he owes for it, is a spectacle in the Amen corner that should convert whole congregation without the aid of a sermon or hymn book. And the amusing part to us is, that these frauds appear to be unconscious of the fact that pastor, women churchmen and children and stray dogs as well as their own, know just the size hypocrite and how unworthy of credit of any kind they are. If we waste any more ink on them, it will be to give names and dates.

Six thousand tons of potatoes were received in New York Monday from London. This is the largest importation ever received. Missouri can furnish potatoes for the world. Why not? They are \$3.25 per bag of 168 pounds now. The Government got \$50,000 in duties from this \$230,000 worth of murphies.

The Supreme Court of the United States sustained the judgment of the Missouri Supreme Court, and the Standard Oil Co. and the Republic Oil Co. will stay ousted from Missouri as well as pay the \$1000,000 fine assessed against them.

A Prohibition State Convention has been called to meet at Marshall Mo. May 9, 10, 1912, for the purpose of electing delegates to a National Convention at Atlantic City July 10. All voters of this ticket who will attend will be given seats, as well as women, who are urgently requested to be present.

Houchin Farmer's Friend

James A. Houchin has opened headquarters in St. Louis to advance his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. Business men are joining the St. Louis club favorable to Houchin. Farmers and stockmen are lending their support to him. Houchin advocates reduction of all taxes.

"There are some men great in a small way, who are greater than some small men in a big way."

THE MARKETS

Eggs per doz.	15c
Hens per lb.	10c
Cox.	4c
Butter.	18c
Hides.	08c
Stag.	6c
Tallow.	14-2
Rubber.	5c
Cream no 1.	27c
Cream no 2.	24c
Fryers.	10c
Wool.	18c
Beeswax.	25c
Turkeys.	14c
Geese.	05c

Maud Quits

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer)
Maud Muller took down the old rake.

"I'm getting tired of this everlasting summer-day stunt," she said. "All the Judges have quit riding by and there's so much bottled liquor now that nobody ever thinks of asking for a drink from the old spring. I guess I'll fool the parody makers and go to town and turn typewriter. If I can't nail a Judge I may grab off a junior partner." And she knocked seven teeth out of the rake and flung the handle in the corner.

In cases of rheumatism relief from pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

READ THE COURIER.

SENATOR TAYLOR DEAD

"Fiddling Bob" Has Hung Up The Fiddle And The Bow

Robert Love Taylor, senior United States senator from Tennessee—"Fiddling Bob," to all the South—died in Washington March 31. He was unable to withstand the shock of an operation performed last Thursday. He was 61 years old.

Early that morning the senator began to fail to respond to stimulants. Mrs. Taylor worn out by a day and night vigils had gone to her apartments. At 3 o'clock in the morning the senator began to sink so rapidly that she was sent for. She was at his side when the end came at 9:40 o'clock.

Senator Taylor is survived by his widow, a son, David Taylor, and three married daughters in Tennessee. He was stricken March 15 at the Union Station as he was about to board a train for North Carolina. He was hurried to his apartments, suffering intense pain from gall stone.

The senate will pay tribute by an early adjournment. Both houses will appoint committees to leave here to attend the funeral at Senator Taylor's old home in Knoxville.

"Fiddling Bob" Taylor was so known because he played his way into the hearts of his audiences, carrying his violin where ever he campaigned. He was born at Happy Valley, in Eastern Tennessee, but spent most of his life at Nashville practicing law. He belonged to an office holding family. His father was a representative in Congress and commissioner of Indian affairs, and an uncle was in the Confederate senate.

Once pension agt. at Knoxville, thrice governor of Tennessee, from 1887 to 1891 and 1897 to 1899, Senator Taylor forged his way to the national House of Representatives from the same congressional district that had previously sent his father to Congress and later his brother Alfred A. Taylor, who he subsequently defeated for governor.

Senator Taylor was a Cleveland Democrat. He had served in the Senate since January, 1907, his principal activity being in behalf of a comprehensive system of good roads and the Lakes-to-the-Gulf deep waterway project. His last speech in the Senate was made last July in advocacy of a Confederate monument bill. His last appearance in the Senate chamber was a fortnight ago.

With Taylor passes one of the most picturesque of the old school of statesmen. His was one of the political romances. When he was first elected to Congress he accomplished the task by speaking in the daytime and fiddling at Tennessee mountaineer dances at night. His swing around the country was on a spotted pony.

All his years in Congress made him none the less a mountaineer. Loved fried chicken better than a bound loves possum scraps. He drank his whiskey straight and he raised his hat to every woman he met. He could play the fiddle as no one else in the mountains, could ride a horse bareback, and follow the hounds until the horn blew for breakfast the next day.

He could give an oration full of reference to the mountains and the rivers, the valleys, and the sky, the sunshine and the flowers, the stars that twinkle above and the grass that grew beneath and the men who licked the British at King's Mountain. And when he wasn't fiddling at the dances he was cutting the pigeon wing.

Senator Taylor was fond of telling of an accident that happened while he was governor of Tennessee. Governor Taylor was quite irregular in coming to

his meals. At times he forgot to come to luncheon. That annoyed Mrs Taylor very much. One day the governor came to his midday meal on the dot. Scarcely had he got in the house when his negro body servant came to the door with the information that there were three men at the capitol who wished to see him.

"Tell them Sam," Governor Taylor said, "that I shall be down immediately."

"You will tell them, Sam," said Mrs. Taylor, "that the governor will be there in half an hour."

"Inform the gentlemen," said Governor Taylor, positively, "that I will be there right away."

"Sam, the Governor will be in half an hour," remarked Mrs. Taylor just as positively and firmly.

"Sam" said the governor, thinking to end the argument, "you know who the governor of Tennessee is, don't you?"

"Yes, seh; yes, seh," answered Sam. "I suddenly do, I'll tell the gemmen you'll be there in half hour."

Several times on lecture tours—his favorite speeches were "Yankee Doodle and Dixie" and "The Fiddle and Bow"—Taylor stopped in Kansas City. In 1908 he told of coming here by steamboat in 1867 to treat with the Indians.

"I'm glad to see that you people have discovered the river is still there and that you are to utilize it as a commercial highway," he said. "I feel ashamed in seeing how far I missed it when I failed to predict that a great metropolis would some day crown these hills."

Dalton Dots

Miss Bessie Grotjan visited friends in Salisbury Saturday.

Several from here went to Salisbury Saturday to consult with Dr. Crozier the specialist.

The Missouri river is near its danger line and the Chariton river is out over the lowlands but we hope for no further damage by either river.

Miss Mary Hamilton returned to her sisters Mrs. W. C. Stewart Saturday after a few days visit with homefolks near Shannondale.

E. L. Bitter went to Moberly Tuesday morning returning home in the evening with his wife who has been at the hospital recovering from an operation. We are glad to see her back home again.

C. H. Hoffman and Dr. Kimball purchased the stock of drugs medicines and stationary from J. M. Wilhite the first part of last week. We will miss Mr. Wilhite as a druggist but wish his successors prosperity.

The entertainment at the Sleyster school Monday night which was postponed Friday night on account of bad roads, was a grand success. Quite a crowd was out to greet the speakers. An excellent program was rendered by the pupils of the Agee and Sleyster schools which was greatly enjoyed by all. At the close of the program by the pupils a play, "Dr. Cure All," by several of the young folks was a rare treat and enjoyed by all.

Puts End to Bad Habit

Things never look bright to one with the "blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c. All druggists.

The case—State against Stant Robinson, known as Clover Leaf Club case, was decided last Monday by Kansas City court of appeals, against the existence of such clubs in local option territory.

Presto!



Out they come! Light as a feather—delicious, appetizing biscuits, cakes, muffins and hundreds of other inviting dishes—everything just right. With K.C. Baking Powder the results are sure and certain. There is no guess-work. You know beforehand the family will be pleased with your efforts. For when you use

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Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago

Seals, Stamps and

Counts Letters

A new electrical machine has been invented which will take the place of several office boys. This machine will seal, stamp and count letters as fast as they can be placed in it.

The letters in bunches are held against an automatic feed, which permits only one envelope at a time to pass its flap over a metal disk which revolves in water. As the envelope advances the stamps are fed forward, cut off, moistened and rolled up on the passing letter. After the

envelope flap is moistened and the stamp simultaneously attached the letter passes between a series of rolls under pressure and then emerges and is automatically stacked.

A counter records each stamp as it passes upon the envelope and thus furnishes a check upon the amount spent for postage. Moreover, the stamps cannot be removed from the machine except by the clerk to whom the key is intrusted.

The machine being run by an electric motor, no labor is needed other than someone to feed the letters.

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